

The Post-Dispatch Is the Only St. Louis Afternoon Paper Having the Associated Press Dispatches—the Only Press Association.

SHOT WHILE ON HIS WAY TO SCHOOL.

LITTLE WILLIE SMITH WOUNDED
BY DR. METCALF.

BULLET WAS FOR TRESPASSERS

Warrant Issued Charging Assault
With Intent to Kill and the
Physician Bailed Out.

A warrant charging Dr. Richard L. Met-
calf, 3333 North Eleventh street, with as-
sault with intent to kill was issued Thurs-
day morning.

Willie Smith, the 8-year-old boy who is
the victim of the physician's reckless firing
at lads who were stealing his flowers, is suf-
fering with a bullet in his left shoulder.
It shattered the bone and penetrated the
side below the armpit. Dr. William Badger
probed for the ball, but found it could not
be removed with safety.

It is possible that the lad will be a cripple
for life if nothing more serious occurs. He
had a high fever Thursday morning and
was in great pain.

The physician who is charged as above
stated is one of the best known residents of
St. Louis, having lived on the North Side
forty years. He is 72 years old and is a
Kentuckian by birth. He served in the
Union army as surgeon and at the close of
the war opened an office down town in the
city and for years enjoyed a lucrative prac-
tice.

The doctor married Rachael G. Fagin,
daughter of Aaron W. Fagin, and when
the millionaire died a large share of his
property went to the Metcalfs.

The residence, 3333 North Eleventh street,
is at the corner of Park place. It is a
large, roomy building of the colonial style,
and is at the summit of the rolling land
that rises from North Eleventh street. In
front of the house a lawn falls to the stone
fence, a distance of 100 yards. On the
south side of the house is a mass of shrub-
bery and several beds of flowers. The lat-
ter are the doctor's special delight and he
says he has been much worried of late by
boys unimpeded through the grounds and
stealing his peonies and early roses.

Several days ago he told his hired man
that he could shoot any boy seen on the
premises and the doctor also loaded a 32-
caliber revolver for use by himself.

At 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the
hired man ran into the house and called
out: "There is a boy at it again."

The doctor, who was in his library, hur-
ried into the parlor, revolver in hand. He
took a seat in the low chair near the win-
dow, which was open, and from

the Fifth District station Thursday morn-
ing and asked Capt. Phillips to grant an
interview with the doctor.

"He is locked up," held for the Chief,"
the Captain replied, "and it will be impos-
sible to see him without a permit from
headquarters. However, he will be taken to
the Four Courts at 10 o'clock, and you
will be able to see him there."

This was the usual order of police pro-
cedure, so the reporter left.

A visit was made to the residence, 3333
North Eleventh street. An elderly gentle-
man answered the bell.

"Are you Dr. Metcalf?" was asked.

"Yes, I am he."

Not a policeman was in sight.

Then the man who was "held for the
chief" showed the reporter into the parlor
and explained the event of Wednesday.

"Mind you, I don't admit shooting this
Willie Smith," he said.

"Why, from his own account he went to
school after he was hit and remained there
all the afternoon. I saw him last night and
he is not badly hurt. No, he is not one of
those boys who were stealing flowers."

"I fired into the ground to frighten three
or four boys who were in the shrubbery. It
is possible the bullet glanced from a stone
and struck the boy, but I cannot see how
this could have happened."

The physician then showed the reporter
where he had been when he fired. The range
covered the stone wall at that angle. "He
covered the stone wall at that angle," he
replied.

"I shot up further, at the oak tree
yonder."

The doctor then related some of his army
experiences and stories of early life in St.

Louis. He remarked incidentally that his
son, Richard Lee Metcalf, is editor of the
Omaha World-Herald.

A half hour later, as the reporter was leav-
ing, a police sergeant entered the door. The
other seemed much worried when he saw
a newspaper man, and when questioned re-
plied that the doctor was in the hospital.

Chief of Police Harrigan was told Thurs-
day noon when Capt. Phillips had stated
early in the morning with reference to the
doctor being "held for the chief."

"I have no idea why he said this," re-
plied the Major. "The facts are these:
Application was made to Judge Murphy
at 11 o'clock last night for bail for Dr. Met-
calf. He refused to grant it. Then an ap-
peal was made to me. Several gentlemen
said the doctor was in ill health and a night
in a station house would injure him badly.
They, moreover, said the boy was not his
son, but a neighbor's child. I know the doctor personally and know he
is an old man."

"So, at midnight, I telephoned Capt.
Phillips to let the old gentleman go to his
home and send an officer along to see
that he did not run away. That is all there
is to it."

Mrs. Viola Smith is much incensed at the
injury inflicted upon her only son, and she
is greatly worried. She vows nothing can
stop her prosecuting the doctor.

"Why," she exclaimed, "the ought to be
lynched."

The pretty little widow visited the Clay
School early Thursday morning and

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

WILLIAM SETTLE AND HIS WIVES.

ONE DIVORCED WHILE HE FLED
FROM THE OTHER.

HE WANTS HIS PROPERTY.

An Old Man of Bigamous Propensities
Claims That He Got "The
Double Cross."

The much married William Settle has re-
turned to St. Louis. He is here to look af-
ter his suit against Mrs. Annie Settle and
Charles Dauernheim, Jr., and wife to re-
cover \$50,000 worth of real estate which he
alleges Mrs. Settle "worked him for" before
she obtained a divorce last winter.

Settle is rooming at The Rest, a Broad-
way lodging house for men. One result
of his return to St. Louis was the filing of
an amended petition in his suit in Circuit
Judge Pittsford's court room Thursday.

Another was the revelation of a few addi-
tional details concerning his adventures.

When Mrs. Settle filed her suit for di-
vorce it developed that another Mrs. Settle
and several little Settles were in existence
in London, England, for, in spite of his
52 years and his name Mr. Settle could
never settle down.

Settle used to conduct one of the largest
retail crockery and chinaware establish-
ments in St. Louis. He found time to take
a trip to Europe every summer. As he re-
presented that his health necessitated the
trips, Mrs. Settle suspected nothing until
she received a letter from the other woman.

Then it developed that about eighteen
months ago, Settle married Kitty Harris,
whom he had been visiting and supporting
in London for fifteen years.

In the amended petition for the re-tan-
sation of the divorce, Settle alleges that
Charles Dauernheim, Jr., to whom Settle
alleges he conveyed his property and who
he now claims to be his son-in-law. His lawyer
claims that Settle did not discover this relationship
until recently. Dauernheim is a prominent
wall-paper dealer.

Settle claims that he never legally mar-
ried Mrs. Settle of St. Louis, but in his
petition he calls her his wife and says that
she is his only child. He claims that he
confided and that being greatly debilitated
and impaired in mind he yielded to her
entreaties in August, 1886, and agreed to
take a trip to Europe for his health and
convey his property to her to hold until his
return.

He alleges that Mrs. Settle accompanied
him to Union Station Oct. 7, when he started
for Europe, and two days later filed suit
for divorce alleging that Settle had left his
usual place of abode and could not be served
with notice of the suit by the ordinary pro-
cedure of the law.

Since Settle's return to St. Louis it has
developed that he has been charged with bigamy
placed against him in London, England, by
the Mrs. Settle of that place, and that ac-
cordingly he did not linger long on his Eu-
ropean trip last fall. It is stated that he had
nothing to fear, however, as the English
law provides that bigamy cannot be pun-
ished unless the bigamous marriage was
contracted in the British Isles. As Settle
married Kitty Harris in Nova Scotia, he
could not be reached by the law even if
there was proof that he was guilty of bigamy.

Since Settle's return to the United States
he has retained Lawyers Sale & Sale, Ches-
ter H. Krum and Charles L. Hopkins to con-
duct his case. A demurrer to his original
petition was recently sustained by Judge
Pittsford, hence the amended petition which
is made up almost entirely of new matter.

BURIAL PERMITS.

The following deaths have been reported
in the city during the twenty-four hours
ending at noon.

ED WOOD, 63, City Hospital; pneumo-
nia.

CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.

THE SAME OLD EXPERIMENT.



Uncle Sam (to Mc and Mark): "You've Got the Wrong Ingredients Again."

—From the Chicago Chronicle.

MRS. KELLEY WAS MUCH PERTURBED.

SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS GOING TO
JAIL SURE.

HER COACHMAN LOST HIS JOB.

Judge Withrow Heard Her Statement
and Decided Frank Walker's Ex-
cuse Was a Subterfuge.

Frank Walker is a colored coachman out
of a job. The excuse he tendered in Judge
Withrow's court for not being present
when his name was called got his mistress,
Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley, into trouble and she
was cited to appear and tell her version of
the story.

As told in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch,
Frank Walker in making his excuses for
failing to appear as a witness in a
murder trial, said it was the fault of his
mistress. He said he was ordered to hitch
up the carriage and drive to numerous
places and he was unable to come because
Mrs. Kelley's demands were imperative and
she was cited to appear and tell her version of
the story.

Judge Withrow considered Walker's ex-
cuse a valid one, if true, and a citation was
made for him to appear in court and show
cause why he should not be committed for
interfering with the court.

Mrs. Kelley is a handsome and refined
woman, and has a dread of any court.
The fear that she might be sent to jail wor-
ried her not a little. The citation was made re-
turnable at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning.
Mrs. Kelley was at the Court House before 9
o'clock. Even the gruffers were not around
then. She was accompanied by it, L. Dix-
on, Washington avenue, and a colored servant,
May Renfrow.

Mrs. Kelley was very nervous. She spoke
in a tremulous voice and looked ill at ease.
She said that she had been ordered to hitch
up a wink all night, and she eyed every
person anxiously, expecting to see the
Judge in whose hands she felt her fate re-
posed. She was anxious to see him yet she
dreaded it. It was the first time she had
ever seen the inside of the horrible Court
House, she said, and she frankly admitted
that she was nervous and that she was not
at all at ease.

When Judge Withrow finally entered the
court at 9:30, and she saw who he was, she
and her party followed him into his private
office.

"Judge," she said, in a pleading voice,
"will we have to go in that big court room?
Can you not examine me here in this little
room?"

The Judge complied with the request.
"Just want to see who is to blame for the
interruption of our court," he said in
kindly tones.

"Your coachman said it was his fault, and
if it is, you will have to be punished. We
will not condemn you, however, without a
hearing, and if you are not to blame, no harm
will come to you."

The court was delayed three hours yesterday,
and I must know the reason. Three hun-
dred persons were kept waiting, and the
Judge's grave it must be thoroughly
investigated."

The court stenographer drew up to his
table and the Judge told Mrs. Kelley to
make her statement. In low and well mod-
ulated tones she said:

"My coachman could have been here
promptly at 10 o'clock if he had tried. I
knew he was wanted at court and did not
put a straw in his way. I had him drive my
children to school and then we went to a
butcher shop. We were back home and he
was ready to leave at 9:30 o'clock. I never
saw him again. When he came back he was
drunk and I would not obstruct the
courts for anything."

Mrs. Kelley denied the ride through For-
est Park which the negro so graphically
described. She also denied that she or-
dered him to wash the carriage or the win-
dows. Her statements were corroborated
by her servant, May Renfrow. Mrs. Gil-
bey also said that Mrs. Kelley was at her
home in the morning and she drove over the
city as the coachman declared.

Walker went back on oath he denied that
he had said he was compelled to drive
through the park. But he insisted that Mrs.

CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.

SCRUGGS' CASE.

Possibility of the Matter Being Settled
Out of Court by Paying a
Penalty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The Scruggs case
is still in abeyance, but every power pos-
sible is being used to settle the matter out
of court. Collector Kilbreth is said to have
been impressed with the statements of
Mr. Scruggs and Mr. Langhorne that they
believed the presents were not taxable. If
he decides to ask for clemency an indict-
ment may not be returned.

It is not improbable that the entire matter
will be first submitted to Secretary Gage.
If Mr. Gage indorses the appeal for an out-
of-court settlement, of course Attorney-
General McKenna will respect it and not
let District Attorney Farland send the
matter to the Grand Jury. However, it is
pretty certain that at best the seized goods
will be confiscated and a penalty equal to the
duty, or about \$1,600 in all, will be as-
sessed.

Mr. Scruggs remains here pending a set-
tlement of the affair.

James McCreary, the well-known Irish
goods man, who is also foreman of the Fed-
eral Grand Jury, is in a quandary, as he is
a particular friend of Mr. Scruggs. Mr.
McCreary has accompanied Messrs. Scruggs
and Langhorne to the Custom-house and has
vouched to Collector Kilbreth that Mr.
Scruggs is a reputable and highly esteemed
merchant, whose business dealings always
have been above reproach.

If, in the ordinary course of events, the
case proceeds, it will come before the Fed-
eral Grand Jury, of which Mr. McCreary is
foreman. The case is a disturbing one.
Mr. Phelps, Chief of the Law Division of
the Custom-house, to ask whether he could
not be relieved from duty as foreman pend-
ing the investigation of the Scruggs case,
and he was advised by Col. Phelps to see
the United States District Attorney in re-
gard to the matter.

HAVEMEYER FREE.

The Court Sustained the Motion of the
Defense and the Case Was
Dismissed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Interest
in the trial of Henry O. Havemeyer, Presi-
dent of the American Sugar Refining Com-
pany, for contumacy of the Senate Sugar In-
vestigating Committee, was intensified this morn-
ing by the pending motion of the defense to
instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of not
guilty. It was understood of course that if
the Court should order an acquittal the case
would come to an abrupt close, and that
the indictments against John E.
Searles, secretary of the refining company,
and Messrs. Edwards and Shriver, the news-
paper men, would probably be quashed.

There was again the same crowd of dis-
tinguished persons present. When court
opened District Attorney Davis entered on
the reply to the motion of acquittal which
Mr. Havemeyer's counsel argued yesterday.
Mr. Davis took up the six propositions
upon which the defense based the motion
and met them seriatim, although not in the
order laid down by the defense.

Mr. Johnson replied at some length to the
arguments of Mr. Davis, after which the
court announced a recess till 1 o'clock, dur-
ing which interval he would take the mo-
tion of defendant's counsel under advisement.

The Court sustained the motion of the de-
fense and the case against Havemeyer is
dismissed.

PASSING OF INGALLS.

The Kansas Statesman's Chilly Re-
ception at Washington.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 27.—John J. Ingalls,
the ex-Senator and later, prize-winning
specialist, was given a cold bath in Wash-
ington, after a dispatch to a morning paper
is correct.

During the discussion of the tariff bill yester-
day Ingalls entered the Senate chamber.
He was attired in a long gray overcoat
reaching to his heels. Always dramatic, In-
galls evidently expected to create a stir in
the chamber, but if so he was greatly dis-
appointed. His reception was chilling. Not
a Senator left his seat to greet him, and
the small number of his old colleagues who
shook his hand in passing showed a striking
lack of cordiality. After sitting neglected
on a rear bench, Ingalls passed out into
the lobby to visit the Vice-Presi-
dent's room, which was so long his official
headquarters.

GREECE PROTESTS TO THE POWERS.

INDEMNITY AND FRONTIER
CHANGES OBJECTED TO.

TURKEY STILL STUBBORN.

The Sultan Makes Preparations With
a View to Retaining
Thessaly.

ATHENS, May 27.—The Greek Govern-
ment has sent a memorandum to the Pow-
ers, protesting against the indemnity de-
manded by Turkey and against the proposed
rectification of the Greek frontier.

It is reported that the Turks have con-
fiscated 1,500,000 bushels of wheat at Volos
and that the Turkish commander has issued a
proclamation calling upon the peasants to
return and gather the harvest or their
crops will be confiscated.

Advices from Lamia to-day say that a
fresh panic prevails there and that people
are fleeing from the city and deserting their
children.

MAY BE MORE FIGHTING.

The Greek Government Is Preparing
for Contingencies.

LONDON, May 27.—The Athens correspon-
dent of the Times says: It is believed that
complications have arisen, owing to the ad-
vance of some of the Powers, including
Russia, of a Turkish occupation of Thessaly
until the indemnity is paid, and to England's
firm resistance to such a project. The
Greek Government is preparing for a prob-
able renewal of the war.

A dispatch of the Times from Larissa says
the impression is general among the Tur-
kish troops that there will be more fighting.
A brigade of Ruffs has started for Plo-
ma, armed with Mausers.

The Athens correspondent of the Standard
reports an interview with Mr. Ralli, in the
course of which the Premier said that he
was very anxious about the situation for his
country, as this might result in saving the corn
crop in Thessaly, valued at £1,000,000. If the
Turks should withdraw their troops, the
fortnight, he said, the crop might be har-
vested, but if the withdrawal were delayed
for a month, the whole would be sacrificed,
entailing a loss to Greece of quite £2,000,000.
The Government would be obliged to feed the peasants
and to incur other expenses.

TO RETAIN THESSALY.

Preparations by Turkey With That
End in View.

LONDON, May 27.—A dispatch to the
Daily Mail from Vienna says that the Tur-
kish Government has mobilized 50,000 ad-
ditional troops, who are now in readiness to
advance into Thessaly, and that the Govern-
ment is making active preparations for a
Turkish administration of the province.

The correspondent of the Standard at
Constantinople says: The Ministry has decided to prolong the armistice.
It will refuse even to discuss the retroces-
sion of Thessaly, but will leave the other
points for consideration to the powers. So far
as the point of the Eastern question is con-
sidered, there can be no doubt that
whether the Sultan is only bluffing or is the
victim of popular pressure, the present
European expectations cannot be arranged without
risk of the greatest complication.

The Grand Vizier Saidpasa presented a
report to the Sultan urging that the whole
of Thessaly be given to Greece. But if the
Sultan is only bluffing or is the victim of
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on a rear bench, Ingalls passed out into
the lobby to visit the Vice-Presi-
dent's room, which was so long his official
headquarters.

JUDGE BUFORD'S SUICIDE.

His and His Mother's Ashes to Be
Scattered in a Bluegrass Pasture.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 27.—Judge Hen-
ry Marshall Buford, City Solicitor of Lex-
ington, committed suicide by drowning in a
pond near the home of Matt Simpson,
this county. He was 52 years old and un-
married. He was one of the leading law-
yers of Kentucky, had been Judge of the
Common Pleas Court, Master Commissioner
of Fayette County and held many other po-
sitions of trust.

Through his father, Henry Buford, he
was descended from the members of that
name. Through his mother, Elizabeth
Marshall, he was related to Justice
Marshall and other members of that dis-
tinguished family. His mother, to whom
he was greatly devoted, died about a year
ago. She asked him to cremate her body
and to not allow any other person to touch
it. He carried out her last wish to the letter
and brought her ashes home with him from
Cincinnati.

His remains will be cremated at Chesa-
nut to-day and he requested in his will
that his mother's ashes, with his own,
should be scattered on the blue grass pas-
ture of his friend, Matt Simpson.

OFFERED TO WHITELAW REID.

Position of Special Ambassador to the
Queen's Jubilee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 27.—President McKin-
ley has tendered to Mr. Whitelaw Reid the
office of Special Ambassador to represent
the United States at the Queen's Jubilee.
The tender was delayed until a cablegram
came from Ambassador Hay, saying he
would not take the appointment as an af-
front. Mr. Reid has declined the offer, but
there is little probability of his refusal.

BOSTON'S BOY ROBBER.

Charged With Embezzlement Also
Pleaded Not Guilty.

BOSTON, Mass., May 27.—Albert M. King,
who fled from Boston last week with \$2,000
of the funds of the Boylston National
Bank in his possession, was to-day arraigned
before a United States Commissioner on a
charge of embezzling. He pleaded not guilty
and furnished bond. He will be held in
the Grand Jury.

DR. RICHARD L. METCALF.

which he could see some boys in his shrub-
bery. He took aim, as he says, to shoot
into the ground, but the boys scam-
ped away, and the doctor returned to his
library.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a policeman
came to his house and informed him he
had shot one of the youths, and the doctor
was taken to the Fifth District Substa-
tion.

Willie Smith is 8 years old. His mother
is Mrs. Viola Smith, head cashier at the
Famous. The lad's father died two months
before he was born. He was a son of
Thomas Smith, the hardware dealer, who
lives at Blair and Osborn avenues.

Willie is a pupil in the Clay school and
living at 405 North Eleventh street. He
passes the residence of Dr. Metcalf four
times a day. It was great amusement for
him to run along the coping of the high
stone wall, then jump off at the corner of
Park place.

He did this Wednesday afternoon when
going to school after dinner. He was about
to jump at the usual sitting-off place, when
he heard a loud report and fell to the pave-
ment. He picked himself up and ran along
to school, brushing away a few tears that
fright had brought to his eyes.

When in the play ground he told one of
the boys that he had been hit with a stone
and his arm was sore. The companion bent
his head down and snuffed. Willie's coat
sleeve, exclaimed: "You have been shot
with pepper and salt." For the boys be-
lieve cure

NEW GULF OUTLET.

Gov. Leedy Unfolds the Plan of Western States to Secure Cheaper Freight Rates.

MANKATO, Kan., May 27.—Two thousand Populists held an indignation meeting here to discuss railroad freight rates, and this meeting afforded Gov. Leedy an opportunity to spring a surprise upon the people of Kansas. After referring to the recent Supreme Court decision, further curtailing the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, he declared that the time had come for the people of the West to act, and he asserted that they must themselves furnish the needed relief from exorbitant freight rates. Thereupon he proceeded to outline a plan, which, he said, had been maturing for months. He announced that he appeared before the meeting as a representative of a company of railroad men, who desired to go into partnership with the public in the building of a railroad from some point in Central Nebraska, through Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas, to the Gulf. He said the company he spoke of was able and ready to complete the road, provided the public would take the majority interest in it, and that the public need not put up one cent until the railroad should be completed.

The proposition is that the States and municipalities shall hold the majority of stock. The men associated with him did not propose to take in any outside capital, save that of the States and municipalities, which would be in the majority, and they proposed to run the road themselves, or to allow the majority interests to run it. The stocks and bonds of the company it is proposed to issue through the Texas Railroad Commissioners or the commissions of the other States owning it, as might be agreed. Prominent Texans, the Governor said, expressed a willingness to take hold of the scheme, and he believes that Texas is willing to invest some of her \$2,000,000 of surplus school funds in securing more equitable freight rates. It is claimed, too, that 4,000 convicts in Texas could be put to work on the road bed, the State receiving pay for their labor in first mortgage bonds.

The Governor's plan was enthusiastically received.

DID NOT STEAL DOGS.

Charges Against Walter Adolph Miller Failed to Stick.

Adolph Miller, a Planter's House waiter, charged with abducting a portion of the canine population of Webster Groves, has proven himself innocent. The case was dismissed Monday at the instance of the prosecution, because there was no evidence upon which to establish that the defendant had established as a fact that the missing dog simply followed him away.

Relative to the general raid on the Webster Groves kennels, Miller knows nothing. He was only interested in one case—the disappearance of W. H. Carvell's dog, and his plea is that the dog followed him away without any intent on the part of Miller. Mr. Carvell's dog has been returned to him.

DUNDEE PLACE AUCTION.

It Will Be an Opportunity for All Classes of Investors.

The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. will pass under the auctioneer's hammer Saturday afternoon a large tract of desirable South Side property in Dundee place. The tract was subdivided and sold jointly by the S. F. & T. A. Scott and Gleason Real Estate Co. five years ago. There are still unoccupied 2,500 feet of eligible building sites, located on Blaine, Polson, Park and McKee avenues. Those who failed to avail themselves of the first auction will have an opportunity to get in on the ground floor at the approaching sale.

The property is in a rapidly developing section of St. Louis, in line with the march of improvements in that section of the city, and will be an unprecedented opportunity for all classes of investors.

A portion of the tract is contiguous to the new development of Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co., where 3,500 people will start to work July 1, and to the Huttig Sash and Door Co. and the Koken Iron Works, which employ 1,000 men. The transportation furnished is unsurpassed.

Carlisle Summit.

"Carlisle Summit" will be the place of the auction sale to be held by Henry Hemenz, Jr., next Saturday. There are thirty lots fronting on Clifty, Hamm, Wier, Graham and Cheltenham avenues, all immediately south of Forest Park, and within the city limits.

THE FAIR This Ends It!

SEVENTH ST. AND FRANKLIN AV.

ELY-WALKER FIRE BARCAINS will be Cleaned Out Friday and Saturday. Buy 'em Now or Never.

Water Stained 15c Silesias at 5c, at 2½c and at..... 1c
Ladies' Soiled Linen Collars..... 1c
10c and 15c Dress Canvases, damp, at 5c a yard and at..... 2½c
8c, 10c and 15c Soiled Embroideries..... 3c
Ladies' Soiled Fascinators, worth up to 75 c..... 3c
Men's 15c and 25c Soiled Linen Cuffs, per pair..... 5c
Velvet Forget-Me-Nots, per dozen..... 5c

75c

Friday and Saturday for Ladies' Fine Penang Wrappers, beautifully made, all good patterns with broad collars and narrow ruffles, yokes, backs and fronts, cut very full, intended to sell at \$1.50.

SKIRTS.
A lot of Ladies' Black Brocade and Novelty Checks, all wool, cut full, nicely made and velvet lined.

bound, cheap anywhere at \$1.50. Special in this sale at..... 97c

Muslin at 1c.

From 9 to 10 o'clock Friday morning "The Fair" will sell fine quality bleached Muslin (damp), at..... 1c

DRESS GOODS REMNANTS
All kinds and qualities, all more or less damaged, Ely-Walker's wholesale price up to 60 c a yard, while they last, at..... 3½c

DRESS GOODS REMNANTS
Some damaged, some perfect, Ely-Walker's wholesale price up to \$1.25 a yard, while they last, at..... 9c

SPREADS—extra quality 11-quarter Marcellus Patterns Bed Spreads, wholesale price \$1.75, while they last, at..... 92c

BELTS—Ladies' Belts in all the latest new shades, with harness buckles, worth 25c and 35c each, special for Friday and Saturday at..... 10c

Imported Latest Design 9c Dainties, undamaged..... 5c
Ladies' and Children's 10c Black and Tan Hose..... 5c
Lawns, Jaconets and Organdies, worth 12½c, undamaged..... 7c
25c Table Oil Cloth, white and colors..... 9c
Men's 35c to 60c Balbriggan Drawers..... 15c
Men's 75c Percale Shirts..... 39c

CARPETS!

AN IMMENSE SPOT CASH PURCHASE FROM

SICHER'S AUCTION!

The whole town knew Louis Sicher and his well stocked Carpet and Curtain Store at 515 Franklin Av. Years in the one place, his name became a household word and his stock a guarantee of goodness. But misfortune threw his entire business into the auctioneer's hands, and we bought

THE CREAM OF IT AT A SACRIFICE!
The whole on sale at "The Fair," BEGINNING TO-MORROW, and while it lasts, at a slight advance on what we paid—

MORE AS AN ADVERTISEMENT OF OUR CARPET DEPT
Than with hope of profit! This is the way we slaughter Louis Sicher's Carpets, Mattings and Curtains.—3d Floor.

MATTINGS—
Sicher's 25c Straw Mattings, per yd..... 13c
OIL CLOTHS—
Sicher's 30c Floor Oil Cloths..... 18c
INGRAINS—
Sicher's 40c Ingrain Carpets..... 25c
BRUSSELS CARPETS—
Sicher's 65c Brussels Carpets..... 39c
INGRAINS—
Sicher's 80c all-wool Ingrain Carpets..... 51c
BRUSSELS CARPETS—
Sicher's 90c Brussels Carpets..... 55c
BODY BRUSSELS—
Sicher's \$1.25 Body Brussels Carpets..... 74c

LACE CURTAINS
Sicher's \$1.25 Lace Curtains, 3 yards long..... 65c
LACE CURTAINS.
Sicher's \$2.25 Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long..... \$1.10
LACE CURTAINS.
Sicher's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Lace Curtains up to 4 yards long..... \$2.45
PORTIERES.
Sicher's \$3 Tapestry Portieres..... \$1.85
PORTIERES.
Sicher's \$4.50 Tapestry Portieres..... \$2.65
SWEEPERS.
Sicher's \$3.50 Carpet Sweepers..... \$1.75

WE ARE GIVING AWAY BICYCLES. SEE SHOW WINDOWS.

THE FAIR
71ST & FRANKLIN AVE.
ST. LOUIS' GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.

GREAT BARCAINS IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

It's Now Or Never!

SEVENTH ST. AND FRANKLIN AV.

WHAT'S LEFT

Of the Ely-Walker Fire Bargains Going for a Song Friday and Saturday. Buy 'em Quick or Get Left.

Yard Wide Bunting (wet), per yard..... 1c
Water Damaged Lawns and Dimities, per yard..... 1c
5c, 7c and 10c Soiled Handkerchiefs..... 3c
Ladies' 9c Low Neck, Sleeveless Cotton Vests..... 3c
Infants' Jackets, worth up to 75c, soiled..... 3c
Water Stained 8c and 10c Bleached Muslin..... 5c

LADIES' HATS—Trimmed with Flowers, Chiffon and Lace; Broadway price, 10.00. "THE FAIR" sells Friday and Saturday at..... \$2.45

5c
Friday and Saturday for choice of a mixed lot Ely-Walker's Ladies' and Misses' Corsets, slightly damaged, regular 75c and \$1.00 qualities.

SILKS—What's left of Ely-Walker's 20-inch Black Sarah and 21-inch colored China, Pongee and Indian; wholesale price 40c up to 60c a yard; choice while they last..... 10c

5c
Friday and Saturday for choice of a mixed lot Ely-Walker's Ladies' and Misses' Corsets, slightly damaged, regular 75c and \$1.00 qualities.

DRESS GOODS—Ely-Walker's fine imported all-wool Serges, Thread, such as Barbour's, Macmillan's and others; their wholesale price up to \$1.15 a yard; in lots, Friday and Saturday's sale, at 40c a yard—at 40c, and at..... 21c

DRESSER SCARFS—1 lot Dresser Scarfs of lace and French Mull, 14 and 2 yards long, none worth under \$1, in 4 lots—at 49c—at 39c—at 29c..... 19c

NOTION BARGAINS.
10c Spool Linen 10c Dress Shields, Thread, such as Stockinette, 2c
10c Box Turners' 10c Box Writing
10c Corset Steels, 2 hook..... 40c

TABLE DAMASK—Silver Bleached, pure linen, 72 inches wide, slightly soiled, wholesale price 75c a yard; while it lasts..... 39c

Roses worth 50c a bunch, all colors..... 5c
Infants' 25c High Neck, Long Sleeve Underwear..... 5c
Johnson's 12c 34 inch Book Fold Percales..... 6c
25c Fancy Lace Doyleys, very pretty..... 9c
Children's 20c Drawers, good muslin..... 10c
Ladies' 75c and \$1.00 Kid Gloves, slightly soiled..... 25c
26 and 28 inch Gloria Umbrellas..... 69c

limits. The lots are suitable for either dwellings or stores and will pay well. All of these lots are for sale to close out a former large subdivision. They will be sold, Mr. Hemenz says, not so much for what they are worth, but for what they may bring. His instructions are simply "to sell" and the highest bidder will get a splendid chance for investment. The Blue Washington Avenue Kirkwood car runs within a few steps of the lots.

ILLINOIS JUDICIAL RACE.

Democrats Claim That They Will Surely Be Victorious.

Judge Carroll C. Boggs of Fairfield, Ill., Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court in the First District, and Judge Benjamin R. Burroughs of Edwardsville, Democratic candidate for the Circuit bench in the Third District, are conducting a quiet canvass in East St. Louis this week. The Democrats have reason to believe that the entire ticket will be successful in the judicial contest which closes Monday, June 7. A united effort is being made to get out the full vote, and if this is accomplished Democratic victory is assured. In Madison County as well as elsewhere in the district the Republicans are sulking, and many say openly that they will not support Judge Baker's ticket for the reason that they were mistreated in the several nominating conventions. Then there is every indication that Democrats who refused to support the Bryan ticket last fall and wandered after false gods, are united in favor of the regular Democratic ticket. As a Republican majority of only 2,000 is to be overcome in the district there is every indication for an old-fashioned Democratic jubilee after the returns are in a week from next Monday. Judges Boggs, Burroughs, Schaeffer and Hartel have made a careful canvass of the district, and all predict victory if the party does its duty. The Republicans have endeavored to cause a split in the Populist vote, but it is conceded that their fine work will be fruitless. The Populists are rallying to the support of the Democracy in the judicial race.

A Commodious Institute.

The Missouri Medical Institute, 612 Olive street, has thoroughly remodelled and refurnished its offices throughout, every convenience for the comfort of its patients has been centered in the six handsome rooms of the institute. Every modern aid that science and a progressive management can suggest has been added to make the Missouri Medical Institute better than ever.

B. AND L. SUPERVISORS.

A Movement to Have Only Competent Men in the Office.

The building and loan men of the State have asked that a change be made in the manner of selecting deputy supervisors of their associations. It is practically assured that Supervisor H. L. Gray will succeed himself, and it is to him the local managers have addressed themselves. They ask that in selecting his four or six deputies next month, individual qualifications be considered and not solely what the applicant has done for the party. They want an examination to be arranged testing the candidates' knowledge of the general conduct of the business, and the duties required of the examiners by the law. While great pressure has been brought to bear on Mr. Gray he refuses to state his position. Under the new law he appoints as many deputies as he deems necessary. They are usually allowed \$125 per month and expenses. The department is supported by contributions from the associations to be sent in with the reports. The tax is 20 cents on each \$1,000 of assets. The fund so secured is not large and does not permit more than five or six deputies, who are usually selected from different sections of the state. The petition for appointment of F. W. Graham as deputy has gone up from St. Louis. On it are Thomas H. West, John A. Lee, W. C. McCroery, Norman T. Colman and others of equal prominence.

WILL FIGHT Mc'NALL.

Metropolitan Insurance Co. Refuses to Vacate.

PORT SCOTT, Kan., May 27.—J. R. Lord, Assistant Superintendent of the Metropolitan Insurance Co., which State Insurance Commissioner McNall has ordered to discontinue business in Kansas, to-day received a letter from Vice President Fisk of the New York office, instructing him to disregard McNall's order and continue in business. The letter asserts that McNall's action is absolutely without authority of law. Counsel for the insurance company is said to be en route from New York to act in opposition to McNall and protect the company's representatives in Kansas.

OUR PRICES THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

On Sale Friday and Saturday, 200 beautiful trimmed Hats (like cut), some made on wire frames of fine lace braids, some fine short back salons, trimmed up of beautiful French flowers, laces, chiffons, ribbons, ornaments; every hat positively worth 10.00.
YORK CLOVER
\$1.98
Worth \$5.00

Residence Burned.

Fire destroyed the residence of P. A. Vilek at 4301 Minnesota avenue Wednesday night. The damage is estimated at \$3,300, fully covered by insurance.

Ernest Wagner Disappears.

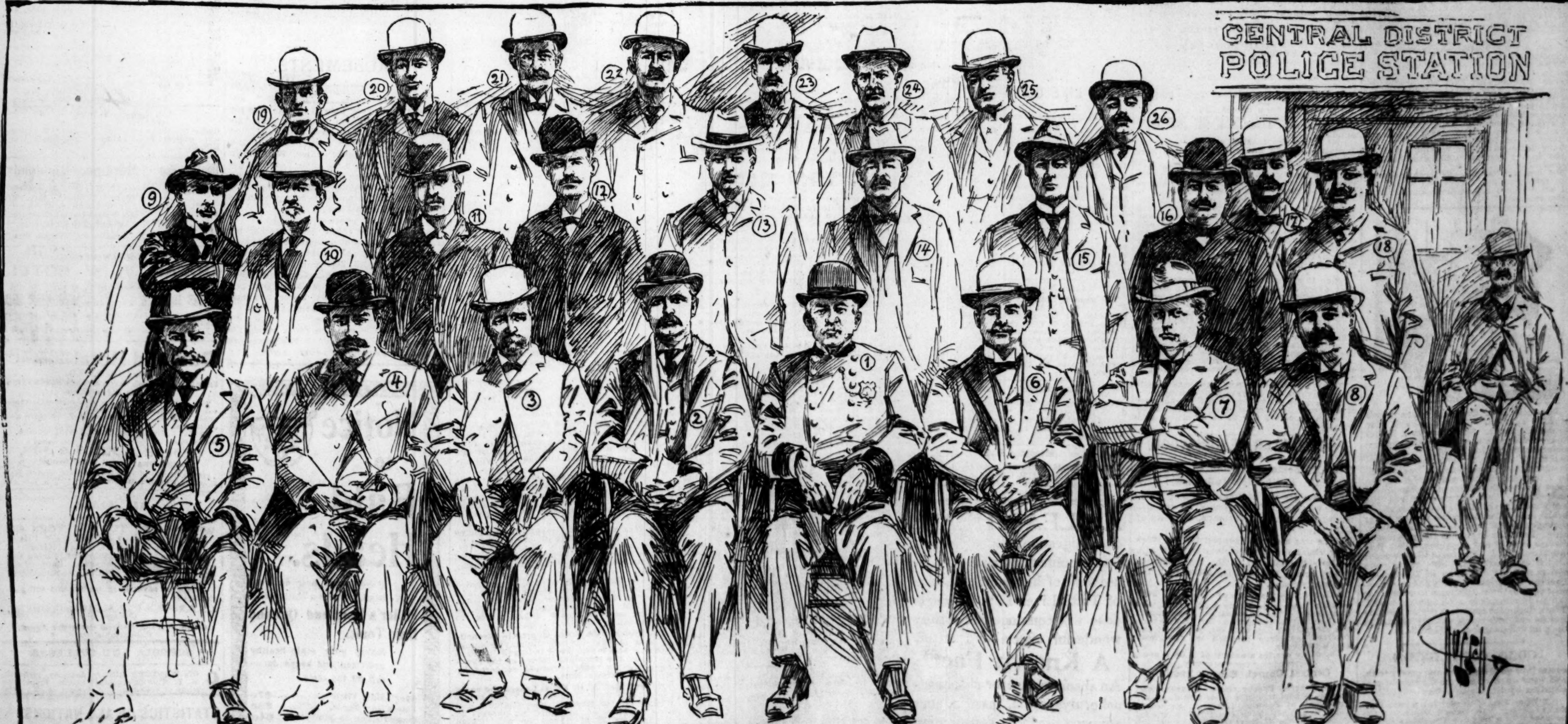
Ernest Wagner, 78 years old, left his home, 3015 South Seventh street, Wednesday morn-

ing, and has not since been heard from. The police have been asked to locate him.

Ferryboat Suicide Identified.

Joseph Kirchmeyer, of 225 O'Fallon street, Wednesday evening identified the coat and hat of the ferryboat suicide as those of his father Charles Kirchmeyer, a butcher, employed at Swift's packing house in East St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS' CHIEF OF POLICE AND HIS STAFF OF DETECTIVES.



1—Chief Harrigan.
2—Chief Desmond.
3—Detective Ed Flynn.
4—Detective Archambault.
5—Detective Jim Tracy.
6—Detective Tom Walsh.
7—Detective Sam Allender.
8—Detective Louis Ziegler.
9—James Espy, Secretary.
10—William S. Williams, Inspector.
11—Detective Tom Dewar.
12—Detective Tom Tracy.
13—Detective Mike Kelly.
14—Detective John Dotzman.
15—Detective Jim Smith.
16—Detective Harry Fress.
17—Detective Denny O'Connell.
18—Detective Ed Skidmore.
19—John Healy, telephone operator.
20—Detective Jack Williams.
21—Detective Pat King.
22—Detective Denny Viehle.
23—Detective Al Gulon.
24—Detective John Howard.
25—Detective Lee Killian.
26—Detective William Brady.
—Just Out.

DOUGHERTY FELL BY THE WAYSIDE.

CAME TO SEE MISS WARD AND GOT IN THE GUTTER. THEY WERE CORRESPONDENTS.

He Wrote Such Nice Letters That Pretty Miss Susan Ward Wanted to See Him.

A pretty face was missing from the ticket office window at the Boyton "shoot the chutes" Thursday.

Miss Susan Ward, who sells the little pasteboreds which entitle the holder to sit up slow and come down fast, was not on duty. She was at her home at 2333 Stoddard street, waiting for her recent suitor, William Dougherty, to call and explain.

At the same time Dougherty was at the City Hospital and not in a condition to explain anything. When he came to town Monday from Louisiana, Mo., his hopes were high, for he expected to meet Miss Ward, whom he had never seen, but with whom he had been corresponding for six months.

The first thing he did after registering at the Hotel Moser was to write a letter to Miss Ward saying he would meet her at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The young lady "waited" Wednesday afternoon. She says she did not stay at home to meet Dougherty, but she expected him to call.

When Dougherty started out to see the town Wednesday he fully expected to wind up at Miss Ward's home. At 10 o'clock Wednesday night he was picked up drunk and unconscious in the gutter at Tenth and Market streets.

Thursday morning his mind was still hazy. He realized that he had missed his main chance, but he didn't like to talk about it.

Miss Ward and Dougherty became acquainted through a correspondence which began last November and was arranged by a mutual friend.

Letters passed constantly between Louisiana, Mo., and St. Louis. Finally Miss Ward wrote that a personal meeting would be agreeable to her. Miss Ward was visibly affected when Dougherty, who had failed to keep the engagement.

"I am very sorry this happened," she said. "Mr. Dougherty and I are not engaged. I wanted to meet him and find out whether he was the gentleman his correspondence indicated. We did not get acquainted through an advertisement. Last November a very dear friend of mine, Louisiana, Mo., wrote to me that a young man down there would like to correspond with me. I hesitated a while, but finally consented and Mr. Dougherty wrote me a beautiful letter. He said he was acquainted through a mutual friend."

"I can hardly believe Mr. Dougherty was intoxicated. He is subject to chills and fever and may have been sick. If he calls I shall see him."

"It is true that he was intoxicated it was a terrible disappointment as it will show that he was not the kind of man I thought him."

Dougherty is a son of W. P. Dougherty of Bowling Green, Mo., formerly warden of the Missouri Penitentiary. He is a stock dealer.

MR. SCRUGGS' INFLUENCE.

etary's Brother Says It Makes Him Invulnerable.

E. G. Langhorne, Secretary of the American Artillerymen Co., of which Mr. R. M. Scruggs is President and Executive Officer, friend and fellow countryman of Mr. Scruggs himself, was expected to arrive in St. Louis Thursday morning, but he did not appear.

His brother, a younger Mr. Langhorne, who occupies the wire cages of the Artillerymen company's office, said that he and who, in this crisis, will talk to no one except through the agency of Mr. Scruggs, who is his brother's only confidant.

Langhorne said that he had been in St. Louis until next week.

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Unheard of Values and Price Reductions

...MILLINERY...

12c For Fancy Straw and French Chip Hats, dress shapes and sailors, black and all colors, value \$1.00.

59c For Finest Quality Imported Leghorn Hats, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values; compare them.

15c For choice of 100 dozen Fine French Flowers, Roses, etc., value 75c.

\$1.98 For \$4.00 Trimmed Hats, made of fancy braids, trimmed with Chiffon, Fine Laces and Flowers, Wings and Novelty Ribbons.

\$4.98 For exquisitely trimmed Leghorn Hats, copies of imported models, value \$10.00.

Summer Garments.

49c For \$1.00 Ladies' Shirt Waists—great lot, all sizes, all materials.

69c For \$1.50 Ladies' Shirt Waists, French Percales, full front, all colors.

98c For Ladies' Duck Skirts, in tan and brown mixtures, full 4 yards, 6 and 8-inch hem, value \$1.75.

\$1.25 For Superior Quality Linen Skirts, with 9-inch hem, value \$2.00.

\$2.98 For Ladies' All- linen Eton and Blazer Jacket Suits, extra well made, \$5 value.

99c For Ladies' Duck Suits, all the new stripes and dots, Eton and Blazer effects, stylishly made, value \$2.00.

RATS CHEWED HIS LIPS AND EARS.

FRANK BREMER'S FIGHT IN THE DARK.

WAS ATTACKED WHILE IN BED.

One of the Rats Had a Grip on His Ear and Another on His Lip.

Frank Bremer, a 16-year-old newsboy living at 1317 Pine street, was attacked by a swarm of hungry rats while he slept early Thursday morning and severely bitten.

He was awakened by a sharp pain in his upper lip and left ear.

The room was dark, but as he leaped up with a cry of alarm he felt that his assailants were rats.

One big fellow hung to his lip and another to his ear. He beat them with his hands, but they held on and the flesh was severely lacerated. He finally beat them off but they had tasted blood and they returned to the attack. They were driven away after a hard fight.

When he awoke the bed was covered with rats, but all except two scampered away and did not offer to attack the boy.

Dr. Newcomb treated him at the Dispensary and sent him home.

IT'S A FAMILY RESORT.

Dr. Jordan Says the Dispensary Shall Not Rival the Standard.

Chief Physician Jordan will put a stop to free shows at the City Dispensary.

When Miss Maud Devere, the Center street nymph, arrived at the Dispensary Tuesday morning, Dr. Kearney, who welcomed her, asked her where she was shot.

The doctor thought she was going after her ward.

"He is not doing that," he said, blushing prettily, "everything free here."

Some of them thought he meant it was free of them, and half a dozen of them slipped out of the door.

When Maud climbed on the operating table, she found that the bullet had lodged near the heart of her opera length hose.

News spread rapidly, and the room quickly filled with people who had no particular business there, but were "simply looking."

Among the interested spectators were Clerk J. J. Jordan, of the Board of Health, ex-Deputy Ed A. Albright, Lafayette, ex-Deputy Ed A. Albright, Lafayette, ex-Deputy Ed A. Albright, Lafayette.

Most of them had never taken much interest in surgery before, but they watched Dr. Kearney with bulging eyes while he worked.

"Not entirely from choice, Maud was giving a show for jaded people, and the house was filled with curious onlookers."

When the tension was greatest Dr. Jordan looked in and rang down the curtain.

Then he made a speech in which he said the Dispensary was a family resort for young and old, and no demoralizing shows should be given while he was manager.

Thursday he issued an order that no more free shows should be given at the dispensary while the person of a patient was exposed.

Ladies with dislocated hips and bullet wounds about the face are especially protected from the gaze of the vulgar.

Even the reporters were not to be admitted until the necessity for exposure was past.

When this was learned it was pointed out that often the injuries of patients are of such a serious nature that as soon as emergency relief is given they are necessarily exposed to the gaze of the vulgar.

The doctor insisted that the sensibility of unfortunates who had to be treated at the dispensary should not be offended.

"What do you consider sufficient exposure to warrant the exclusion of reporters?" he asked.

"Well, I should say any exposure at all, with the possible exception of the arm."

Orders were, however, issued to the staff of surgeons to exercise their discretion as to when reporters are to be admitted, and when not.

POSTMASTER OF KIRKWOOD.

T. J. Heinemann Appointed Through Dr. Bartholdi's Influence.

The race for the postmastership at Kirkwood was settled Wednesday by the appointment of T. J. Heinemann, formerly of Berlin.

SENATOR KETCHUM DEAD.

Well-Known Politician Passes Away From Blood Poisoning.

Ex-State Senator F. H. Ketchum died at 3:20 o'clock at his late home, 3212 Lucas avenue, from blood poisoning.

Mr. Ketchum was born in the city of St. Louis in 1853, being 44 years of age at the time of his death. In early life, before there was a railroad in Missouri, he went into the Southwest as a merchant. There he married Miss Kate Wickham, by whom he had two children, now Mrs. Sallie and James J. Ketchum. In 1880, his first wife having died, he was married at Lebanon Springs to Miss Natalie J. Varney, widow of Dr. Dr. Varney, and daughter of Judge McCall, one of the pioneer settlers. Mrs. Ketchum's only living, was the result of the second union.

He was a natural politician and had a wide acquaintance among Missouri Democrats. It was his custom for many years to secure a clerical position with the legislature, until at last he obtained election to the Senate, where he served for two years.

In addition to his immediate household, the Senator leaves four brothers and one sister, William, Edwin, Eugene and Charles, and Mrs. R. P. Hudson.

The funeral will take place Saturday from his late home to Bellefontaine cemetery.

RETRENCHMENT ON 'CHANGE.

Electric Elevators Removed to Be Supplanted by Steam Lifts.

The new steam elevators in the north and south wings of the Merchants Building are completed and were put in operation Thursday.

Work will be begun at once tearing out the center elevators, preparatory to changing the motive power from electric to steam. They will be replaced in about two weeks.

In the meantime the merchants will be put to the inconvenience of using the north and south elevators.

Secretary Morgan has canceled the contract for supplying electric power after June 1, as the contract for the steam elevators called for their completion by that time.

It is estimated that the new elevators can be operated and the entire building heated for at least \$1000 per year less than the cost of the electric elevators. The new elevators, to say nothing of the former cost of heating and repairs.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS.

Property at Ashland, Wis., Destroyed to the Extent of \$150,000.

ASHLAND, Wis., May 27.—A destructive fire visited this city early to-day. Loss will be \$150,000. The Northern Grain Mercantile Co.'s four mill is in ruins, as are also residences and boat houses adjoining. The loss on the mill is \$100,000. Seven cars, two of them loaded with grain, were burned and a portion of the Wisconsin Central bridge was ruined. The flames were threatening a large park when the fire was driven in and quenched the fire.

JUST LIKE OLD DAN TUCKER.

John Martin Inadvertently Jumped Into the Fire.

John Martin, who has no place of abode, slept Wednesday night in a box car at the foot of Levee street. His dreams were troubled, and while sound asleep he sprang from the floor and leaped through the car door. Some car repairers had been working near the car and they had laid a fire, which had died down and only some smoldering embers remained.

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SOCIETY EVENTS OF MID-WEEK.

OUT OF DOOR ENTERTAINMENTS NOW THE THING.

PICNICS, LUNCHEONS, PARTIES.

Departures for Eastern Cities, for Summer Resorts and for Travel in Europe.

Miss Anne Carter Wickham gave a large picnic to-day to a number of town-folk. The party will drive from Miss Carter's beautiful home near Kinloch to the Missouri River, where they will pass the day.

Mrs. A. Kennett gave a pleasant 5 o'clock tea Tuesday afternoon at her charming home, 307 Lucas avenue, to entertain her granddaughter, Miss Kennett, of Chicago.

The reception rooms were decorated in an unusually pretty fashion, with evergreens, wild vines and garden flowers, the prevailing colors being pink and green. There were about 100 guests.

Miss Helene Thorell, the talented Swedish pianist, and Miss Jessie Ringen of this city left Wednesday to take part in the philharmonic concert in Belleville, Ill., to-night. Miss Thorell will play one of Debussy's concertos and a Gounod Berceuse, while Miss Ringen will sing an operatic air, "Faust," and Guy d'Arden's "Mignon."

Mr. Lee Byrnes is making arrangements for a double box party, which he will give to the members of the Viking Club, of which he is a member, early next week, at the home of Mrs. Byrnes, 1012 North Broadway. The party will include ten young ladies and a chaplain, and after the performance there will be a supper at the home.

The Hosmer Hall graduating exercises will take place on Thursday evening, June 1, at the First Congregational church. The young ladies in the class of '27, who will be their final address to their alma mater, are Misses Florence Grogan, Edna Rogers, Bertha Bar, Lucy Whitely, Clara Hoskins, Carole Rumbold, Kate Rogers, and Nellie Shroyer. Edna Rogers, Clara Hoskins, Alice Meahan, Clara Miller, May Meahan and Helen Forbes.

One of the most pretentious weddings of the coming week will be that of Miss Cora E. Dunlap, who will be married on June 2 to Mr. Samuel H. Weddon, of the First Presbyterian church. The bride will be Miss Lillian Dunlap, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Dunlap, of the First Presbyterian church. The bride will be Miss Lillian Dunlap, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Dunlap, of the First Presbyterian church.

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THE BIG STORE'S CONTINUOUS ROUND OF REAL VALUES.

MILLINERY---TRIMMED HATS.

We have about 100 more of those Fancy Dress shapes and short back Skirts, originally trimmed to sell at \$2.00 and \$2.50, while they last to-morrow.

Choice line of Trimmed Hats, exact copies of French patterns.

TORNADO ANNIVERSARY.

St. Louis Nearly Recovered From the Great Storm of Twelve Months Ago.

Ruins Removed, Homes Restored and Vast Properties Have Been Rebuilt.

Wedding bells and Christmas chimes have rung out over the pathway of the great tornado which swept through St. Louis on the memorable Wednesday, May 27, 1896. Just one year ago to-day.

The snows of winter have covered ugly ruins since then. Other rains and other storms have beaten down upon the wreckage, while the smoke and dust of commerce put a temporary pall upon the hideous specters that remained to taunt the living and immortalize the dead.

Then spring came again, and with it the knowledge that underneath the rains and

rushed on at 50 miles an hour. It was accompanied by a noise almost deafening. Many supposed the judgment day had come.

Darkness hung over the city. The rain fell in sheets and torrents. Flashes of forked lightning were outlined in green, blue and bright yellow colors against the dull yellow background of incessant sheet-lightning, and in the midst of it all a tumult, a crash, a scream, a wild, fierce howl of the storm, as though the gates of hell were unloosed upon the sin-cursed earth.

The winds of the air hissed and cried, shrieked and roared, while poor, helpless man knelt in fear and was crushed before the majesty and power of an unknowable force.

In less than half an hour it was all over.

John Munson, then the work began and by 10 o'clock sixty persons had been killed and mangled.

What to do with the army of the wounded was a question. It was impossible to get within two blocks of the dismantled City Hospital. The dying and suffering men, women and children lay in rows at the Dispensary, while the Morgue was filled to overflowing. By and by the old Good Shepherd convent was thrown open and Lieut. Kumbold appeared with his hospital corps. Order sprang from chaos then, and through all that night of horrors the surgeons, the nurses and the citizens labored to save lives and alleviate pain.

For days and nights a wild, hysterical and sometimes insane crowd swayed and struggled around the Morgue in search of kindred and friends. Some were never found. It is said that 100 persons perished in St. Louis city that night of May 27. One hundred and thirty-three burial permits were issued in the following three days. The property loss was estimated at \$15,000,000.

Over at East St. Louis, similar scenes were enacted. The deaths numbered 100 and the value of property destroyed reached the sum of \$2,000,000.

On May 28, the day after the storm, the Merchants Exchange held a mass meeting to raise funds wherewith to relieve distress and suffering. Over \$12,000 was at once subscribed.

A committee was selected to receive and disburse the money, and was composed of C. H. Spencer, chairman; Mayor Walbridge, Rev. Drs. Boyd and Nicolls, F. N. Judson, Rev. P. W. Talbot, Wm. Kennard, David R. Francis, Samuel M. Kennard.



EAST END OF EADS BRIDGE.
(Sketches on the Night of the Cyclone.)

snows and sheets the shadows of factory chimneys have pushed their way out into the sunshine of new homes.

Out yonder in beautiful Bellefontaine and Calvary, and scattered through other cemeteries, even down from little Bethlehem to the potter's field, lies the dust of those who passed swiftly to death in the great storm. But over them the green grass and the trees are growing once more, just as the ruins of buildings are to-day hidden by the newness and freshness of rehabilitation.

It was a terrifying and an indescribably destructive storm. Men and women who watched its approach with hard-beating hearts, and heard the roar and saw the

At 5:30 o'clock the wind ran around to the southeast, while the quieting thunder and the dimming flashes of lightning told that the tornado had passed. But it was after 10 o'clock when the thunder and lightning actually ceased.

By 6 o'clock people began running to and fro. The darkness of midnight came upon the town. Rain poured and whirled and swirled through the streets. The electric lights were out. Fallen lamp-posts and telegraph poles lay twisted together in a labyrinth of wires, brick and mortar and stone were heaped high in the roadways, with the wrecks of buildings over all. Death and destruction were everywhere.

Out of the darkness and the incessant rain arose the cries of the wounded, the lamentations of the despoiled, the screams of those who were lost, the fire

Charles R. Parsons, W. H. Lee, Jacob Farth, C. F. Orthwein, Marcus Bernheimer, E. F. Williams, Benjamin Eisman and William J. Lemm.

Telegrams from large cities of this and other countries poured in upon the Mayor, offering sympathy and contributions of money. The Mayor, however, in face of the protests and opposition, stoutly refused all offers of financial aid from outside, declaring in a proclamation that St. Louis was still able to take care of itself.

The first contribution was of \$1,000 by the National Bank of Commerce. The second was from the Laclede Bank. Then the list widened and deepened until, in a few days or weeks a total of \$200,000 had been raised. Money was at once distributed to those who appeared in greatest need of it, but it was seven months before the fund had become exhausted.

By Dec. 1st the last payment had been made and the total disbursements were found to be \$37,430.48. Finally there was a sub-committee on rebuilding, appointed with C. Cramer as chairman and Henry Studebaker as secretary, and many of the worthy poor were stored in the restoration of their homes and storehouses.

It was by such means the citizens of St. Louis who had suffered by the tornado were aided over the worst of their financial difficulties by their fellow citizens who helped on toward future successes. How much more was done personally and without public knowledge will never, of course, be known.

But to the actual cash distributed must also be added the helpfulness of individual effort in the way of procuring fresh employment, accommodations and a renewal of business connections. In this manner everybody gave from their store of knowledge and influence until the words "tornado victims" came almost too readily from the few who were victims. Members of the Relief Committee say there is now neither fund nor pensioners.

The pathway of the storm followed a northeasterly course. It almost demolished Laclede & Myers' new tobacco factory, twisted the power-house of the Union Devellopment Co. midway down the river, and swept the river front, tore down



SOULARD MARKET, REBUILT, AS IT APPEARS TO-DAY.

haves, and came through it with their lives. They will remember that for several days the weather had been hot and muggy. There was dampness in the atmosphere, danger of heat prostration, and a certain uneasiness everywhere which indicated the coming of the storm.

Wednesday opened on the great, stifled city hotter and muggier than ever. The morning passed. Noon came, and with it the first certain indications of the storm. The barometer in the signal service station began to run down. It was a warning sharper and clearer than the telegraphic message, and the veteran officials viewed the process expectantly.

Up toward the northwest cumulus-stratus clouds went scurrying together until at 3:30 o'clock they had massed themselves into the stratus, on which an olive green and inky blackness began to settle. Slowly the green clouds spread over the west and northwest.

At 5 o'clock the barometer had fallen .25 inches since noon. At 5:15 o'clock a distant thunder and the flash of lightning came at 5:30 o'clock. Big rain drops fell at 5:45. Then the wind changed suddenly to the southwest, with rapidly increasing velocity, and at precisely 5:50 o'clock the storm broke in fury upon the town.

From the western suburbs the tornado

Building Commissioner Randall and others say the number of building permits issued for localities adjacent to the storm territory have been unexpectedly large, because it was presumed the dull season of last summer would interfere with rapid rebuilding. Such, however, has not been the case, and the amount of re-employment foot up nearly \$500,000, most of it directly in the pathway of the tornado.

Mayor Walbridge says the recovery of the city under the peculiar circumstances and the time is a monument to the energy and the enterprise of St. Louis citizens, and



LEADING STYLES

NO COMPETITION RECOGNIZED.

We are continually in the market and take advantage of every opportunity which may be offered to procure desirable goods at LOW PRICES.

Above styles, Trimmed Hats, worth \$6.00. \$2.95

See them in our corner window.

RIBBON SALE.

Between the hours 10 to 12, choice of 8,000 yards Fancy Ribbons, 1 to 3 inches wide, go at, yard. 3c

SALE OF HATS.

To-morrow, between the hours 11 to 1, we will sell 500 doz. Ladies' and Children's Hats, also Short Back Sailors, in black and colors, sold from 35c to \$1. choice. 5c

100 dozen Mixed English Sailors, the Bell Crown shape, all the rage, worth \$1.00, choice. 39c

Imported Leghorn Flats, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, choice, to-morrow. 49c

FLOWERS.

100 dozen Rose Foliage, worth 39c, goes at, bunch. 15c

BABY CAPS.

200 samples, worth 50c to \$1.50, choice. 25c

N. E. COR. BROADWAY AND LUCAS AV.

as far as the eye can reach from Lafayette avenue, are of new brick, standing in startling relief upon the gray and seamed remains of the old structures. The Boulevard Market, a landmark of the town, is enlarged and more than restored, but the Seventh street front is still in ancient form and its customers are happy again. The school buildings, seven in number, beginning with the Clinton, are all in thorough repair, having been fully rebuilt during the close of last summer.

Trinity Church is again a beautiful and substantial edifice. Along Third street the small and old storehouses that went down with the storm have been superseded by new and better buildings. The foundries and factories between Cedar and Atlantic streets, from the Laclede Brass Works to the American Boat-building Yards on Grand, have come up again larger and better than before.

Where the storm wrought ruin to homes in the vicinity of Lafayette Park, modern houses now cover the tornado's course. This is especially true of Whitmore park, Missouri, avenue. The park itself is slowly coming back to its pristine loveliness. The few beautiful shade trees left standing by the storm are rehabilitated, and a carpet of green grass is everywhere. Parks are not recoverable in a year. Fallen forests must wait the years yet before Lafayette Park will be the beautiful spot it was before the tornado.

South St. Louis is getting back to old-time prosperity and a boom in the real estate of that section is anticipated by next fall. Clear out to Grand avenue and beyond, every block contains from two to a dozen new homes, while fresh buildings are every where in course of construction. The old city is slowly being rebuilt, and the old city is slowly being rebuilt, and the old city is slowly being rebuilt.



This woman is preparing a HOT meal on a HOT stove in a HOT kitchen. She is HOT. She is not using a "QUICK MEAL" stove. Preparing a hot meal quickly on a "QUICK MEAL" stove does not cook the cook. "QUICK MEAL" stoves were especially invented for ladies who desire to do their cooking quickly and comfortably in a cool kitchen. With a "QUICK MEAL" stove there is no waiting, no shaking, no heat nor smoke, no soot, no dust, no dirt, no ashes. "QUICK MEAL" stoves—that's what they are; the name tells the story of their convenience. "QUICK MEAL" stoves save time and fuel, and frequently temper. "Quick Meal" Gas Stoves and "Quick Meal" Gasoline Stoves—either is the best of its kind and made in St. Louis only.

RINGEN STOVE CO.

414 N. BROADWAY, AND ALL LEADING DEALERS.



SCENE ON SEVENTH AND RUTGER STREETS, WHERE A GREAT MANY PEOPLE WERE KILLED.

Building Commissioner Randall and others say the number of building permits issued for localities adjacent to the storm territory have been unexpectedly large, because it was presumed the dull season of last summer would interfere with rapid rebuilding. Such, however, has not been the case, and the amount of re-employment foot up nearly \$500,000, most of it directly in the pathway of the tornado.

Mayor Walbridge says the recovery of the city under the peculiar circumstances and the time is a monument to the energy and the enterprise of St. Louis citizens, and

POWELL'S EXTRACT

THE FAITHFUL HELM

LEARNING AMERICAN WAYS.

Three of Li Hung Chang's Countrymen Go Against a Soda Fountain.

Did you ever see a Chinaman eat ice cream soda? What more fitting climax to Americanization could be imagined?

A Chinaman may be registered in compliance with federal regulations and his photograph may be in his proper place among Uncle Sam's archives, yet his citizenship is strengthened if he has been initiated at the American drug store drinking fountain.

There are but few Chinamen who ever tasted ice cream soda. Three Chinamen sat in a row at the soda fountain in the drug store at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets Tuesday afternoon. They were dressed in typical Chinese style, indicating that one member of the party was a recent addition to the Chinese colony in St. Louis. His two companions pointed out objects of interest and were evidently trying to give him pointers on the town.

The leader of the party spoke fairly good English when he ordered "tree ice cream soda." The sprightly young man with the white jacket who makes ice cream soda while you wait understood the order as well as if it had been given by a bevy of sweet girl graduates from a fashionable seminary.

"What flavor?" the young mixer of summer drinks asked.

Each Mongolian looked at the other in blank astonishment. Evidently they were of the opinion that ice cream carried its own flavor. The young man behind the counter helped them out by calling over the list of flavors. The Li Hung Chang of the party said "strawberry." And strawberry it was.

The little silver spoons made expressly for ice cream soda service were eyed curiously by the trio. There was evidently a curious disposition to find out what kind of chop sticks they were. But little time was lost in getting into the merits of the purchase.

"Luh! ice cream freeze," exclaimed the leader. The others chimed in with similar expressions. A dozen or more Americans who congregated to watch the Chinese become Americanized at the soda fountain could see beyond doubt that it was the first time the Mongolians had ever had such experience. There was a click of the spoons on the side of the glasses, and the click was repeated until the party regularly until the last drop was drained.

When no more of the purchase remained, the Li Hung Chang of the party stood up and drew a well filled wallet from the folds of his Mongolian clothing. He laid three nickels down on the marble bar of the arctic drinking fountain.

"Thirty cents!" roared the young man who served the refreshments.

"Thirty cent!" exclaimed each Chinaman in evident alarm and surprise.

There was digging. Each one handed his individual cents to the drink mixer.

The cents from that time was so heartily Chinese that nobody could understand it. One thing is certain, however, the look of dismay on the faces of these Chinamen foretold plainly that hereafter

Burlington Route

BEST LINE TO KANSAS CITY ST. JOSEPH.

Protect the System From Malaria.

It is possible to do this even in regions of country where miasma is most rife, and where the periodic fevers which it causes assume their most formidable types. The immense popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitter is very largely attributable to the fact of its efficacy as a remedy for chills and fever, bilious remittents, and as a preventive of the various forms of malarial disease. In those portions of the West and South where complaints of this nature prevail, and in the tropics, it is particularly for the protective influence which it exerts.

It has been very widely adopted as a preventive of the dangerous and comparatively intractable, malarial fevers of quinine. Paradoxical among the last to concede its merits, the professional indifferences received have added to the reputation at home and abroad.

the Mt. Calvary Episcopal Church, the reigned supreme.

Then the courage of the saved began to reassert itself. Nobody will ever know how many came out to see and to help. Days passed before the real extent of the damage was known. It did not take many hours to learn that forty people were killed upon one street, that the City Hospital was in ruins, that churches, school buildings, hundreds of homes and storehouses were wrecks and that hundreds of persons were dead and dying.

The Health Commissioner stumbled into the City Dispensary with his arm in a sling. He went out to adjacent stores for candles and endeavor to light up the old hall. Dr. Brokaw joined him, with a baggy full of medical and surgical necessities. He was followed by Dr. Louis T. Pim, and he by Dr. A. G. Enderle, Richard Morrison and

RHEUMATISM, Sciatica, Gout, Lumbago, and all Nervous Diseases, at this season of the year are most troublesome. Statie's remedy as applied by Dermatology, Woodbury, 227 W. 42d St., N. Y., gives immediate relief and in time cures. Statie's remedy simulates the blood, makes the muscles active and powerful, cures, and they will eat ice cream soda at a place where it doesn't require "tutty can" for three.

The Chrysanthemum Show.

The St. Louis Florists' Club makes an appeal to the chrysanthemum-loving public. The officers find expenditures have far exceeded receipts and it will be impossible to give cash prizes in the future unless those interested pay part of the premiums. In this contingency hangs the future of the chrysanthemum show.

See the "Colorado Line's" new time card now in effect for trains to Creve Coeur Lake. Trains direct to both lakes.

Y. M. H. A. Entertainment.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association will give a complimentary entertainment to their ladies Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the home, 233 Locust street.

Gasoline Victim Dead.

Mrs. Emily Schreiber of 233 Barry street, who was burned Wednesday morning by the explosion of a gasoline stove, died during the night at St. Luke's Hospital.

